# TO PAYROLLS OF **FOUR RAILROADS**

N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania. Erie and New Haven Make Equipment Repairs.

MORE MAY BE HIRED

Mr. Rea Desired to Assist President Harding in Improving Idle Situation.

The New York Central Railroad ansounced to-day that it had employed 21,000 men since July 1. This statement followed one made by President Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad system last night that 14,000 men had ately started batting practice. Miller been hired in the last five months. The total force of the Pennsylvania eystem is 199,000 men, while the New York Central lines employ 170,000.

According to the executive offices. the New York Central lines are undertaking an extensive equipment repair programme, in which the bulk of these men are engaged. The increase in employees of the Pennsylvania is attributed, according to hand when they appeared at 1 o'clock, the system last May.

The Eric Railroad announced toin the last five months.

The Erie has been engaged in extensive track repair. Many of the new men are employed in the shops

The Pennsylvania expects to even more men when work on the was reverential. The divine right of 46,691 stored cars which need repairs Kings is no unproved theory. is begun. This work would ordina-President Rea of the Pennsylvania desires to assist President Harding in practice. He hit a ball over the bathis endeavor to improve the general employment situation.

Hartford Railroad has hired 3,000 Paradiso" by Meyerbeer. new men in the last five months, according to the executive officers of the railroad. These men are distrib. pion mascot, who lucks exclusively uted over train, shop and track de- for the Yankees and who has never partments to meet the increased ac- picked a loser, gave readers of The tivity of New England industrial Evening World an exclusive tip on

## FEAR YACHT SIGHTED AS WRECK IS GOWEN'S SPEEJACKS OF NEW YORK

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the Consolidated Shipbuilding Company that the Specjacks, leaving Panama on Sept. 30, could be off Lower California at the time the dereemback, which must have been about erites in left field scats, which were four days ago. It was the plan for all filled, indicated that these early the Specjacks to head directly across arrivals were all worshippers at the the Pacific for the Marquesas Islands, shrine of Babe Ruth who had been 2,729 miles away and that course awaiting just this opportunity to see would not have taken her to the vi- him perform. cinity of Lower California.

wide and draws six feet. Under Mr. at 11 o'clock. Gowen's direction she was two years in building and was supposed to be competent to live in any but abnormal sea conditions.

Mr. Gowen undertook the trip band so far is "My Manmy." around the world for pleasure and in the interests of the National Geographical Society and the Field Museum of Chicago. He had planned to explose remote places in the South Sea Islands for a year. The expedition was equipped to bring back moving and still pictures and natural history objects.

On poard when she left this city F. Rogers jr. of Chicago, Yale, 1918, an expert photographer and taxidermist; Frank Trevor Hogg. Princeton,
1917, acting as the master of the vessel; Jack Lewis of Cleveland, chief
engineer; David Williamson of New
York, a broker, who shipped as a seaman; James Stirling, formerly a Lieu
tenant in the Navy, assistant exgineer; Ira J. Cameron, a professional
moving picture man, and Mr. Gowen's
moving picture man, and Mr. Gowen's
secretary and two cooks.

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The Speciacks is equipped with two 250 horse-power engines and her speed is thirteen miles an hour. All her equipment is of the finest grade and in duplicate. She has storage the Giants, white and be her equipment is of the lines, grad and in duplicate. She has storage and in duplicate. She has storage capacity for 3,500 gallons of gasoline the Giants, white and bent and carry- capacity for 3,500 gallons of water. Her ing the gold headed cane, arrived at Dominguez, leading counsel for Rossiand 1,000 gallons of water. Her ing the gold headed cane, arrived at Dominguez, leading counsel for Rossiand Louis and Lo

## BURGLARS FIND IT EASY

Visit They May Have to Work.

### 44,000 MEN ADDED EARLY ARRIVALS FOR GAME **CHOOSE THE SUNNY SIDE** OF STANDS AND BLEACHERS

Band Plays "The Yanks Are Coming" as Hugmen Take Field Amid Cheers-Ovation For the Giants.

By Isaac Shuman.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 8 -- As early as II o'clock all indications pointe! to more excitement than yesterday The sun was notter. The early ar rivals rushed to choose the sunny and bleachers. A band soon stirred the fans into the emotional state of exestement called anticipation.

The Yanks came out-wearing white suits this afternoon-at 12.35. The band struck up "The Yanks Are Coming" and the crowd cheered. It wasn't a long cheer, but it lacked nothing in enthusiasm. The players immedi-Huggins, who came out with Waite Hoyt, received only a short whistling tribute from the right field bleachers and Hoyt's march across the field was noted only as he came near the players' bench by a brief hand-

The Glants seemed to be the after noon's favorites. They got a much longer and much more vociferous President Rea, to the seasonal up- and, furthermore, the demonstration ward swing in traffic. The smallest jasted during half their march across number of men were employed on the field, and was renewed when they passed third base in their gray uni forms toward the "visitors" bench day that it had employed 5,000 men Fred Toney, trailing in last, got great hand, as did Arthur Nehf.

His Royal Mauling Majesty, Bam bino I., Sultan of Swat, as due roy alty, was the last to appear. Th hour was 12.50. The demonstration

Of course the Babe made his first rily be left until next spring, out appearance at the plate in batting practice, notable even for batting ting screen into the bleachers in The New York, New Haven and the Yankees' own band played "O

Eddie Bennett, the world's cham who would win the game this after-"The Yanks of course," said Eddie laconically, and added in a disgusted tone, "these experts who pick the Glants make me sick." The way Eddie said "experts" would make an ossified rhinoceros shrivel with

Nick Altrock, baseball's comedian, sericus. To-morrow he'll be out with of the agricultural bloc were of the

The crowd was larger at 11 A. M. than at the same time yesterday, but whether it came with the expectation of a harder-fought and a more excitthe early congregation of the bleach-

At noon there was scarcely s The Specjacks is a motor boat 98 score in the reserved sections. Two of feet long, of 100 tons. She is 17 feet them were women who had come in individual Senators in the hope of and the police of the West 47th Stree.

> This paragraph is no boost for a day song, but it may be interesting to between the Eastern and Western monds and five small ones. know that the only tune the crowd Senators. It looked for a time as if has whistled or hummed with the

Still the crowd at noon, even in the unreserved sections, was not as large MINEOLA DOCTOR IS HELD as crowds or Saturdays and Sundays ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE. during important series of the regular season. This series has either John Carter, Recently Married been over-advertised to the extent that persons who would have come out have been deluded into believing they can't ge: in or else not many were Mr. Gowen and wife, Bernard care much about seeing at \$3.30 or police here to-day for authorities in

s equipment comprised a 12.30. He had been sent no tickets one Arbuckie, has withdrawn from the outfit with a radius of 1,000 for the World Steries, but Charlie defense of the huge movie man. colles and a telephone outfit with a for the World Series, but Charlie defense of the huge movie man. ger of the Yankees, saw him outside the gates and admitted him. Jim had not yet heard that Charles A. Stone-AT THIS FISH MARKET. ham had pensioned him \$25 a week Perhaps on the Next and Third and inquired about the news cag- with imprisonment. Domingues will

Burglars early this morning paid their second visit in five weeks to the schoolboy of No. 1875 Cedar Avenue, Clinton Fish Market, No. 60 West Eighth Street.

The first time they opened a safe and got \$23. This time they found the sund open and a locked wooden box on top of it. They opened the box and got the second visit and vanished.

Elimer Jackson, colored, thirteen, a 550,000 to see Mr. "Fatty" through This sum Mr Angers thought extravagant. A check for the San Francisco work passed, amount in absence from school with any story about his grandmother. The boy was not one of the bleacher seats at the consulted but is known to have been very well satisfied with Dominguez. The first time they opened a safe and got \$29. This time they found the unit open and a locked wooden box on top of it. They opened the box and got \$137.

and after being patened up remained o see the game.

Judge Landis came in at 1.45. He ere a chamois vest. William Tener ormer National League executive, some in at the same time. Then the and marched across the field leadby a squad of pollcemen, as escort o Gov. Miller, walking alongside Col. Jacob Ruppert. Cel Huston trailed in the rear with other magnates.

## LODGE APPEALS TO PRESIDENT TO SAVE NEW TAX BILL

Sees a Coalition May Defeat Vital Features of Harding Measure.

By David Laurence.

Special Correspondent of The Eve ning World.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Copyright 921) .- The solidarity of the Republcan Party hangs in the balance. emporarily, at least, the Administration leaders have achieved a truce The agricultural bloc, as the group of Western Republicans is called, has succeeded in making such a show of insurgency as to alarm the Eastern .eaders, with the result that peace overtures have been made by the

Senator Lodge, Administration eader, spent an hour with President Harding immediately after the conerence at the home of Senator Captural Senators were petitioned to keep in mind the future of the Republican Party. Mr. Lodge appeared in the New State "continuous," Broadway rule of peacemaker and avoided committing himself to any definite programme, but carried word that Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, and the other Administration Republicans were willing to make concessions to meet the Western Senators half way. Just what price the Eastern Repub-

ilcans will have to pay for party soilwas present in "cits" and almost darity has not yet developed. Some opened the clasp when the lights were Al Schadt and liven up the specta- opinion that the surtaxes on the higher incomes would have to be re- One was Irma Spiegelthal of No. 529 stored and that immediate repeal of West 180th Street, the other Mathe transportation taxes would have Rump. to be agreed to before there would be any break in their ranks. As for a "we stopped to take off our wraps, sales tax or manufacturers' tax, the and, of course, everybody could see agricultural Senators made plain their the neckla-:2. As we went down to tak unaiterable opposition. Some of them our seats some, women came along are more favorable to the manufac- behind us, and I think they took seats turers' tax as proposed by Senator back of ours. But of course there Smoot than any of the earlier plans was nothing in that to surprise anyfor a sales tax, but the majority of the Western Republicans will not accept even that form of taxation.

ried. He has been conferring with The theatre was searched in vain getting harmony. His Administration Station were notified. spokesmen are working night and Mrs. Reiss said the necklace in

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Here, Arrested in Milwanker, MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6 .- Dr. John Carter, formerly of Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island, was held by more per look-games about the win. Pittsburgh, Hempstead, Long Island, and

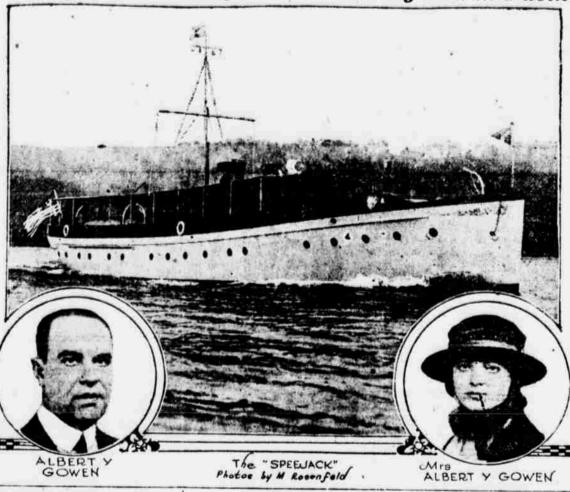
Mineola. Carter is alleged to be wanted

#### COUNSEL QUITS ARBUCKLE.

The retreat of Domingues was caused in part by a disagreement with the size of the fee proper in a can of such notoriety wherein the defendant, a wealthy man, is threatened

are open and a locked wooden box on on one of the bleacher seats at the consulted but is known to have been start. They opened the box and got Stadium, started to get a better one and fell, sustaining abrasions of the diden somewhere about the premises and forearm. He was treated by the start but Domingues related to give out Fatty's statement one of the physicians on the grounds, fused to sanction it.

Yacht Speejacks, Her Owner and Wife, Which May Be Derelict Sighted in Pacific



## \$3,000 NECKLACE IS STOLEN FROM **WOMAN AT MOVIES**

Work of "Female Raffles" Suspected in Robbery at Loew's State.

Mrs. Irene Relss, who lives at the Majestic Hotel, adorned herself with \$3,000 pearl and diamond necklace the last show of the day at Loew's

Some time between the moment when the bright lights of the lobby and turned out for the movie feature.

"In the lobby." Mrs. Reiss said.

"After the show Irms was belping me on with my wrap, when she said President Harding is plainly wor- Why, Irene, your necklace is gone!"

in an effort to prevent a break cluded seventy pearls, five large dia-"It was insured," she said, "agains

everything except loss while being worn." The police say that several simila

complaints have been made within the last few weeks, not only from this theatre but from other move houses in the district, and they be lieve that a clever "female Raffles is at work.

#### **BUDGET FOR 1922** TO RANGE ABOUT \$360,000,000

Estimate of \$400,000,000 by Representatives of Meyer Committee Rated Too High.

It was predicted to-day in the City Hall, where the Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Estimate is in session, that the 1922 final budget for New York City will be approximately \$260,-000,000. If this prediction is correct it means an increase of about \$15.000.000 over this year's budget of \$345,000,000.

Budget slashers who hope to keep the estimate below \$360 .-000,000 claim that unless there are unforescen developments the present budget of \$345,000,000 will not be increased and that the \$360,000 -000 estimate will be reached only by adding to this about \$15,000,000 deficit in the public school funds which the Board of Estimate failed to make good last year and therefore must be added to the 1922 budget.

Budget makers say the \$400,000. 600 budget prediction for 1922 made by representatives of the Meyer Legislative Committee is too extravagant to be taken seriously.

#### **PROGRESSIVES** WIN OUT ON TAX **BILL REVISION**

Raise in Surtax Rate to a Maximum of 50 Per Cent. Now Contemplated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- A tax reision programme designed to meet pending measure is understood to have been agreed upon to-day by Reerences, including one between Presient Harding and Senator Lodge of fassachusetts. The programme is aid to contemplate:

A maximum income surtax rate of approximately 50 per cent. in lieu of the committee proposal of 22 per cent.

Repeal of the taxes on freight, passenger and Pullman transportation and all of the so-called nuisance excise.

Retention of the corporation capital stock tax, estimated to yield \$75,000,000.

Repeal of the \$2,000 exemption allowed corporations, which would increase revenues \$60.000,000.

This programme is somewhat similar o that tentatively outlined at a meetng last night of progressive Republians which was attended by Senator greed to retain the committee proposals for a flat corporation income ax of 15 per cent, and for repeal of ne excess profits tax as of nex-

An increase of 1 cent in first class postage was discussed in the confer- in the operation. nces at the Capitol, the estimated \$78,000,000 annual yield from this Sc a brilliant shots on the inward source to replace the loss resulting holes, a 260-yard drive on the from the wiping out of the "nuisance" twelfth and mashie pitches on the Will Provides for Memorial Win-

Senator Robinson, Democrat, Aransas, referring to the Republican onferences in the Senate, said that pparently the pending measure wa dead in the hands of its forme. riends." It also appeared, Senator tobinson declared, that virtually all if the Democratic demands were to e incorporated into the bill, as the lepublicans had heard "mutterings f a coming storm."

If the bill had not been "exposed tts perfidious features" by Senaors Sim none of North Carolina and teed of Missouri, both Democrats. Senator Robinson said, the Republican compromise movement might not .ave occurred.

#### JAMAICA ENTRIES. JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct.

-The entries for to-morrow's races re as follows:

SECOND RACE Selling; three-year-olds search one nails and a state the THE ID RACE Claiming: ndex Home Wt Index Home (21) \*Episode 103 764 \*Grandy (776) \*Jook Scot 103 751 Orderly (771) \*Lote d'Or 106 725 \*Nobant

## LAST OF ENGLISH **WOMEN STARS OUT** OF GOLF TOURNEY

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H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia won easily from Miss Sara Fownes of Pittsburgh, by 6 up and 5 to go. Marion Hollins, New York, won from Wrs. C. F. Letts, of Chicago, who eliminated Cecil Leitch of England in he second round yesterday. Miss Hellins won by 4 up and 3 to go. 'Che Stirling-Hall encounter was

narked by many errors, but so evenwere the two matched that the finish was in doubt until the last. putt went down on the home green.

The American champion started poorly by hooking badly from the tee. This weakness forced her to recover from trap and the roughs. Mrs. Hall ook the lead at the second hole, where she played a great second and soled out in three. M'ss Stirling was in trouble on the third and lost. 'On the outward journey Miss Stirling continued her driving wildness and was one down at the turn, where she conceded the ninth after hitting in trouble three times.

Turning for home, the American odge. The leaders are said to have title-holder ralited as her driving improved. It was Mrs. Hall's turn to become erratic and land into fre uent trouble, especially at the fourcenth, where, rather than take a penalty, she decided to niblick her way out of a ditch and got sprinkled

> The American champion fourteenth and eighteenth resulting in winning holes. Miss Stirling's margin of victory would have been larger but for missed putts toward the f.nish, an error on the seventee ath who died on June 19 at Rumson, N. J. reen nearly knocking Mrs. Hall's was filed to-day for probate in the sall into the cup. Fven when the match began to go

against her, the English star contin-ues, to fight back, which made the effects in his residence at No. 701 critical moment.

putted to the edge of the hole, but through the death of the latter. ould only earn a half in four as the To his relatives, Walter H Falcone American title holder negotiated her of Mountain View, N. J., and Freder Miss Stiring had a medal score of is stated to be unknown, the will so to 90 for Mrs. Hall.

Rosenthal by many yards, but the mer. Chicago star was more accurate with | The residue of the estate is be

### JOLLY ENTHUSIASTS AT HOTELS **YANKEE PARTISANS AFTER FIRST** VICTORY, BUT DO LITTLE BETTING

#### Visitors Incline to Team That Won Initial Game, but, Having No Favorite, Are Willing to Wager Either Way on Result of Series.

The visitors who flocked to New York's hotels to see the World's Series were happy last night. They had seen a real ball game, and they were of the opinion that several more were to come. For the first time the out-of-towners picked their favorites: before the series started they had been thrive on the World's Series crown. fore the series started they had been thrive on the World's Seri

fore the series started they had been strikingly non-committal about the result.

But now there is a divided opinion, and each visitor has his choice. The majority are with the Yankees. They claim that the winners of yesterday's same played perfect baseball from start to finish, and think that they will be able to repeat the victorious start. From the sentimental point of view, many wish the Yankees to come

There on the World's Series crowd. for the hotel guests brought "lt" with them, as they did at the time of the Dempsey fight. But the lobble, were quiet, and convivality was restricted to the "upper decks."

There were few new registrants yesterday, as every one who had come for the series arrived before the opening gun. The hotels were able to care for the usu. daily quote of patrons; there were no "S. R. O's igns.

One interested visitor was Prince Zerdecheno, Crown Prince of Milan. view, many wish the Yankees to come out on top because they have never carned the right to wear "World's Champions" on their togs. With them it is a man er of rooting for the "in- was much interested in the game

carned the right to wear "World's Champions" on their togs. With them it is a muler of rooting for the "ander dog" how that the same canine is on top for the moment.

If the Giants had won yesterday, they would undoubtedly be the favorites to-day in the minds of the visitors. And if the Giants win to-day it will again be a matter of casual conjecture. The visitors are with the winners, and the financial differences of opinion do not count.

The visitors are not betting, even after the first game of the series as been won. It was expected that considerable money would appear last night, but it failed to show up. As a lotel man told the reporter for The Evening World Tuesday night. There will be no betting outside of New York. The men who have come to see the games have come for love of baseball alone. They are not rooting for a home team and they have he pro particular interest in the result. You will see no real money this year."

His theory was borne out. Whattever bets were made by men from other cities were of a friendly nature. Even last night hotel guests were willing to toss a coin with members of their own group to see which the methods are colored and william F. Kenney, who was a nucle in the game of the excitement."

Tom Mays, a Giant fan who came it, the way from St. Louis, was no dewncast by yesterday; but in my oplinou horseracing has your national sport beaten for excitement."

Tom Mays, a Giant fan who came it, the way from St. Louis fans at the McAlpin are Clarence H. Tevis who sells automobiles and "Fuzzy Anderson. William M. Pretlow, known in the home State as the "Peanut King of Virginia," was on deck for the first properties at the McAlpin last night concerning the man told the reporter for The Evening World Tuesday night, There will be no betting outside of New York as the McAlpin last night concerning the man told the reporter for the man to we will be no betting outside of New York and the McAlpin las

team they would back is in business down in Hayti, L. C.
The celebrations, however, were nu. Schench, LaPorte, Ind., and C. Herrous. It was as though everyone Otto Mever of Newark, O., were also had picked the winning team, for on at the McAloin.

#### 'HYLAN, FIGHTING **UP-STATE RULE, IS** FROM UP-STATE'

lyman Points Out Curran, Lockwood and Gilroy Are Native New Yorkers.

Samuel Hyman, representative of the Independent Democrats on the Coalition Committee and the personal manager of Vincent Gilroy in the latter's campaign for President of the Board of Aldermen, in speaking of the attitude of Mayor Hylan in favor of home rule for New York City, said to-

"'We are against rule by up-Staters,' says Hylan, who comes from Greene County; says Hulbert, who comes from Seneca County; says Craig, who comes from Illinois. When we talk of home rule don't let us forget that Curran, Lockwood and Gilrey were all born in New York City."

#### FALCONER ESTATE IS LEFT TO FAMILY

dow in Madison Avenue M. E. Church.

The will of William H. Faicener, Surrogate's office.

result uncertain to the very last Madison Avenue and a specific lega-Hall, outdriven, played a fine second cy of \$50,000 are bequeathed to the sho, to the green. Miss Stirling put widow, Margaret C. Falconer, and so much power in her second shot, similar sums to his son, Bruce Me the ball running over the green and Lean Falconer of No. 701 Madison nearly going out of bounds. It was Avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Louise Pierce, whose address is in Confidently and calmly the South- care of H. Clay Pierce, No. 927 Fifth ern girl neatly chipped the ball, which Avenus. Other bequests include \$4,900 rolled over two menacing mounds on to a friend. William B. Read of the green and finally stopped its jour- Grandview-on-the-Hudson, \$5,000 to ney within two feet of the target. A Elise Clark Robinson of No. 17 Rue mistake here would have lost the Condinets, Paris, and \$500 to his nole, as Mrs. Hall, two feet away, friend, Frank Moss, which lapsed

shot putt that decided the match, lck William Fulconer, whose address Edith Leitch outdrove little Elaine them," while \$2,000 is left to the for-

Chicago star was more accurate with the icons, and this finally decided the hard-fought match. Mrs. Vanderbeck, veteran of national tournaments, easily outclassed Sara Pownes, a young girl from Pittsburgh, who played on the American team that entered the British championship last summer.

Marion Hollins was too steady for Mrs. Letts, the Chicago woman who eliminated Cecil Leitch in the second round. Mrs. Letts was always trailing, mainly because o weakness.

Marion Hollins was too steady for the estate, according to the accompanying petition flee flowers all agest five and a half furious. The flower flowers with the will by Choate Laroque & Mitchell, is given at over \$100,000 in round. Mrs. Letts was alvays trailing to flow from the second round. Mrs. Letts was alvays trailing from the flower flowers with the will by Choate Laroque & Mitchell, is given at over \$100,000 in round. Mrs. Letts was alvays trailing from the flowers of weakness when pitching to green?

FIFTH RACE—Three-pear olds and unward: maidens claiming one mis a discentify lardy when flowers with the will by Choate Laroque & Mitchell, is given at over \$100,000 in round. Mrs. Letts was alvays trailing from the second round. Mrs. Letts was alvays trailing from the second round. Mrs. Letts was alvays trailing to green.

In the semi-finals to-morrow Elaine Rosenthal will meet Marion Hollins and Miss Stirling will oppose Mrs.

Vanderbeck.

Judge James M. Post Dies.

James M. Post, seventy-five, for many years Justice of the Peace, and for the last thirteen years Police.

Tatt Is Again a Grandfather.

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SIXTH RACE\_Making filling: two-rest-class
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#### ESSEX COUNTY PHYSICIANS FIGHT FOUR ASSEMBLYMEN.

Association Opposes Re-election ! Clash Over Legislation.

The Essex County Medical Associa on, which numbers among its menhers most of the practising physiciars that part of New Jersey, is out to efeat four present members of the tate Assembly from Newark, who are

tate Assembly from Newark, who are andidates for re-election. They are Mrs. Jennic Van Ness. Essax's Assembly woman: George S. Hobart. Speake of the House: Frank B. Champion and Rynier Taylor.

The opposition to the four is because of their attitude in regard to legislation geriated to be heavile to the medical practitioners in their fight against O teopaths and Chiropractics. All four are "dy" advocates: Mrs. Van Newingth and Chiropractics and Chiropractics and Chiropractics and Chiropractics and Chiropractics. The world in the author of the enforcement bill This however the doctors say has nothing to do with their fight against the essection.



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